

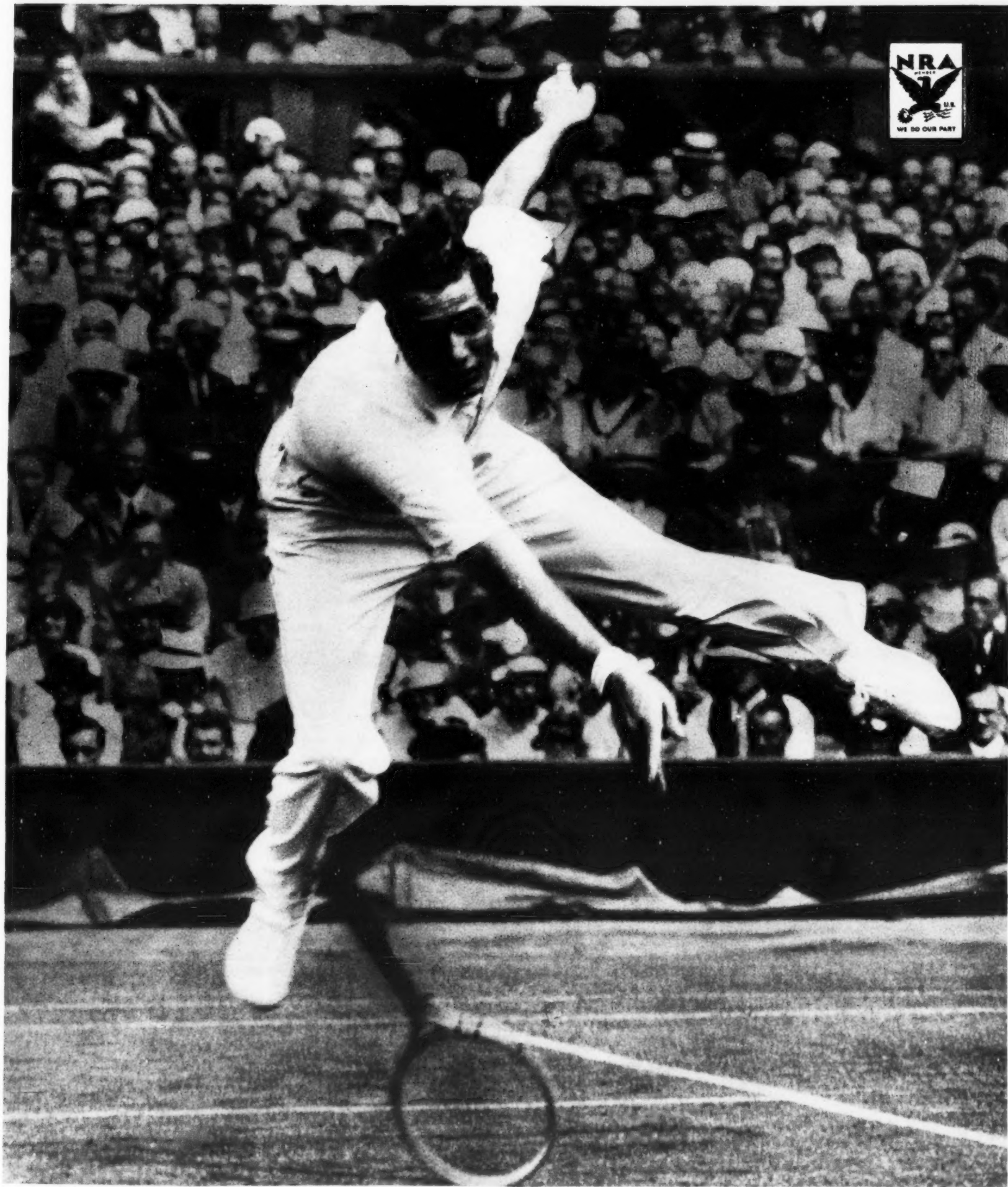
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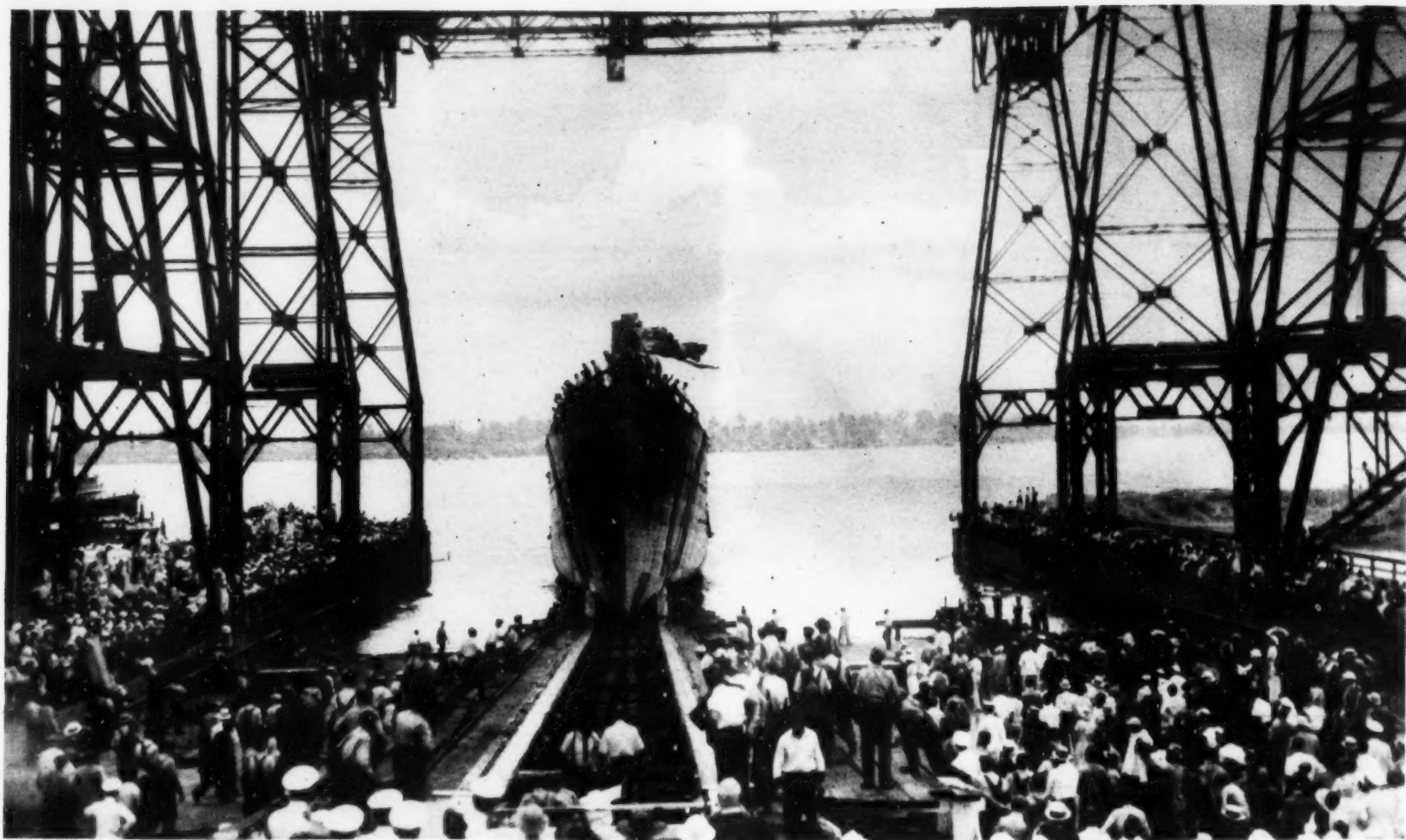
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CALLED "GREATEST TENNIS MATCH IN HISTORY": FRANCIS X. SHIELDS
(America's No. 1 Player) Loses His Racquet in His Match With Jack Crawford of Australia in the English
Championship at Wimbledon. Crawford Won, 2—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



THE NAVY'S NEWEST AND FASTEST DESTROYER TAKES TO THE WATER: THE U. S. S. AYLWIN

Sliding Down the Ways at Philadelphia After Being Named by Miss Elizabeth Mary Farley, 11-Year-Old Daughter of the Postmaster General. The \$4,000,000 Craft Is 334 Feet Long, Has a Displacement of 1,500 Tons, Mounts Four 5-Inch Guns, and Is Described as "Terrifically Fast," Although Its Exact Speed Is Kept Secret.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



At Left—
AT THE NAVAL CEREMONIES IN PHILADELPHIA: MISS ELIZABETH MARY FARLEY Ready to Break a Bottle of Champagne on the Aylwin's Bow, While Her Father Takes Motion Pictures of the Event.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR IN CHICAGO: MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Starting a Cruise Around the Lagoon at the World's Fair With Her Brother, G. Hall Roosevelt.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

At Left—
MRS. ROOSEVELT VIEWS THE ART EXHIBITS OF THE 1934 CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION: THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE Unveiling Jules Breton's Painting, "Song of the Lark," at the Chicago Fair.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



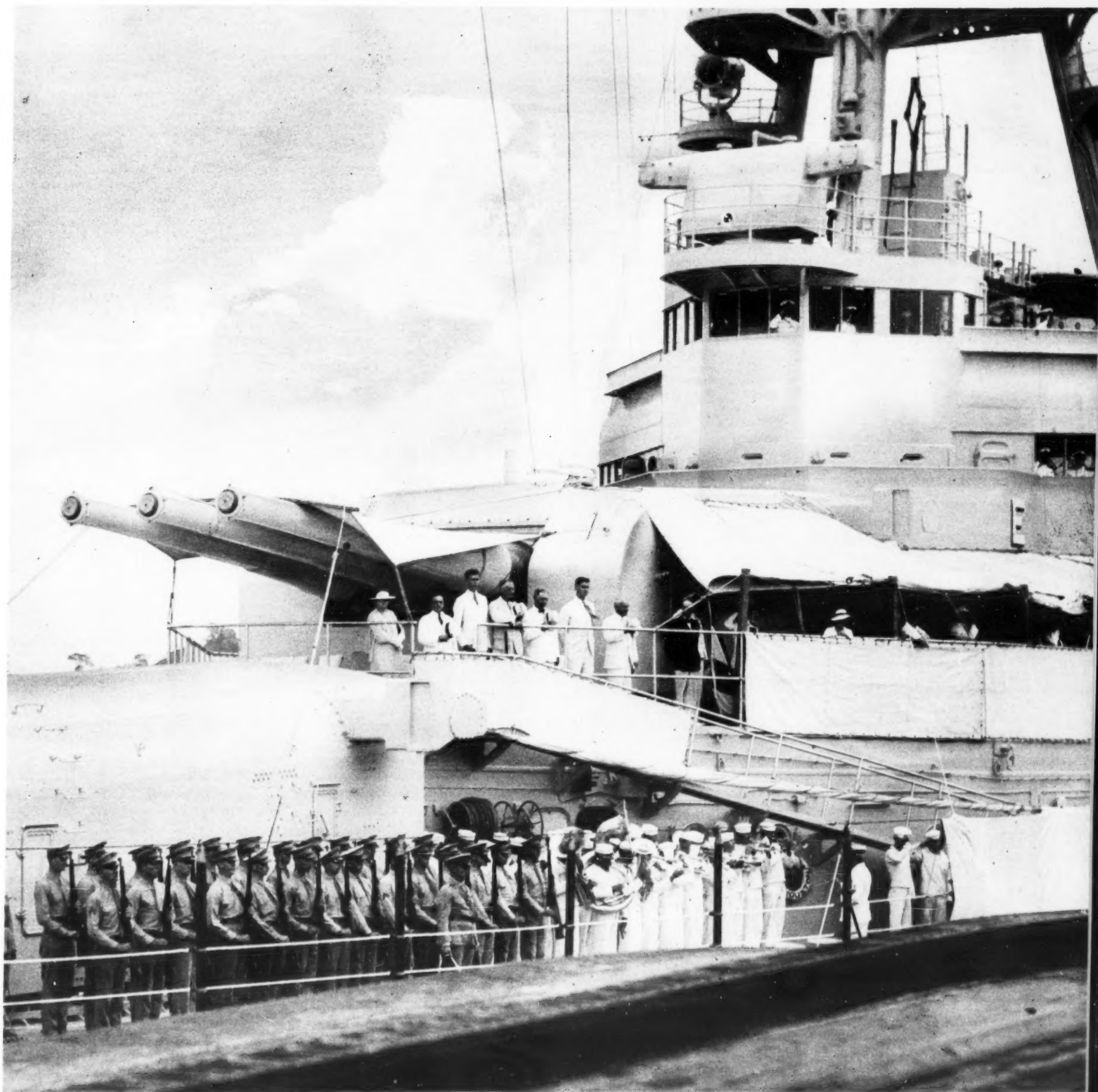
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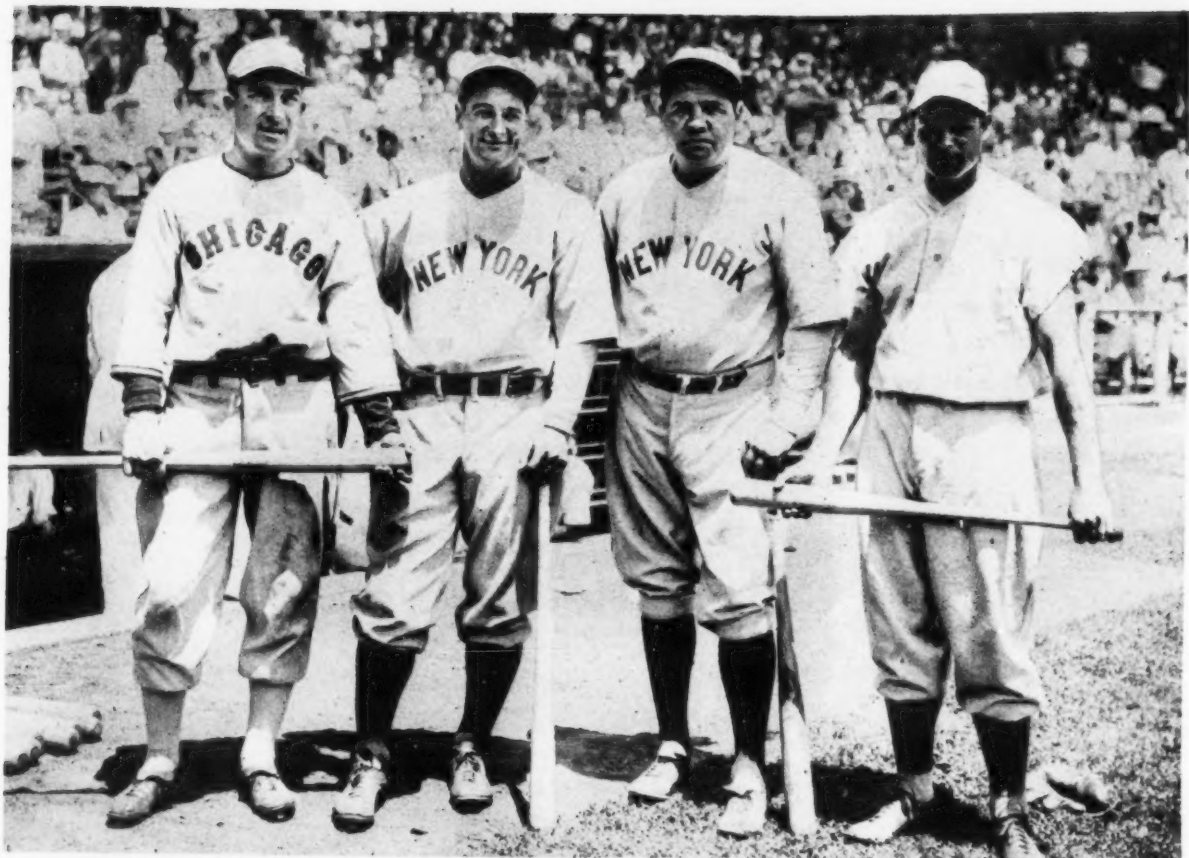


THE FIRST PRESIDENT TO PASS THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL WHILE IN OFFICE

President Roosevelt Views the Gatun Locks During His Passage of the Great Waterway en Route to the Pacific on His Vacation Cruise Aboard the U. S. S. Houston. With Him Are Two of His Sons, John and Franklin; Secretary of War George H. Dern and Lieut. Col. Julian L. Schley, Governor of the Canal Zone.

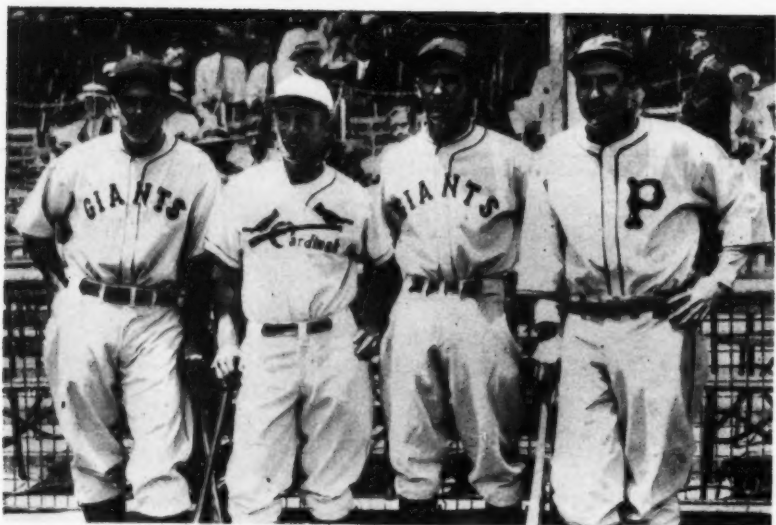
(Times Wide World Photos.)

STARS OF THE ANNUAL ALL-STAR INTER-LEAGUE GAME



FOUR SLUGGERS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE LINE-UP FOR THE ALL-STAR GAME: AL SIMMONS, LOU GEHRIG, BABE RUTH AND JIMMY FOXX

Ready for the Second Annual Inter-league Clash Which Drew a Capacity Crowd of 50,000 to the Polo Grounds and Netted \$52,982 for the Players' Charity Fund. The Day Was a Sad One for the National League Pitchers, for Five of Them Tried Their Luck on the Mound and Were Swatted for a Total of Fourteen Hits, Allowing the American Leaguers to Win, 9 to 7. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THREE MANAGERS AND A CAPTAIN IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE INFILDS: BILL TERRY, FRANK FRISCH, TRAVIS JACKSON AND PIE TRAYNOR,

Who Constituted the Heavy Artillery for Their Team. Frisch and Traynor Got Two Hits Each.



THE RIVAL MANAGERS: BILL TERRY AND JOE CRONIN Shaking Hands Just Before the Start of the 1934 Edition of the Ball Game of the Century.

At Right— CHOSEN TO START THE PROCEEDINGS ON THE MOUND: CARL HUBBELL AND VERNON GOMEZ Exchanging Greetings. Hubbell Yielded No Runs but Gomez Allowed Four in His Three-Inning Assignment.



THE PRESENTATION OF THE AWARD FOR THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER OF 1933: CARL HUBBELL of the Giants Again Receives the Plaque Which Was Voted to Him Last Winter.

ACTION SHOTS OF THE ROUT OF THE MOUNDSMEN



THE FIRST OF NINE RUNS FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUERS:
AL SIMMONS
Scoring on Cronin's Single in the Fourth After Crashing a Double Off the Concrete Wall in Far Left.



THE FIRST MAN
UP FOR THE
NATIONALS
LINES OUT A
HOME RUN:
FRANK FRISCH
Crossing the Plate
After Knocking
One of Gomez's
Speed Balls Into
the Densely Packed
Upper Right Tier.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



A CLEVELAND STAR GETS CREDIT FOR A
THREE-BAGGER: EARL AVERILL
Sliding Into Third After a Long Hit on Which Cronin
Scored in the Fourth.

THE WASHINGTON PILOT IS TRAPPED OFF SECOND:
JOE CRONIN
Trying Vainly to Escape After Being Caught Flat-Footed in the Sixth
Inning When Averill Struck Out. Catcher Al Lopez Went Out to Short
to Make Sure of the Out Retiring the Side.



ONE ANGLE OF A SUCCESSFUL DOUBLE STEAL: MEL OTT
Beating the Ball at Second as Traynor Raced Home From Third on Dickey's Throw to
Gehring.

THE HISTORIC OLD SEVENTH REGIMENT AT CAMP SMITH



A FAMOUS FIGHTING UNIT GOES INTO OLIVE DRAB FOR TWO WEEKS OF INTENSIVE TRAINING: THE COLORS OF THE OLD SEVENTH REGIMENT
Now Officially the 107th Infantry, Arriving at Camp Smith Near Peekskill, N. Y., for the Annual Encampment of the National Guard. In the Background Are the Tents of the 108th Infantry of Syracuse. For Occasions of Ceremony, the Old Seventh Appears in Colorful Dress Uniforms of the Style Worn a Century or More Ago. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HIKE UP THE HILL TO THE CAMP: THE OLD SEVENTH, 970 Strong, on the Last Stage of Its Journey from Manhattan With Its Band Leading the Way.

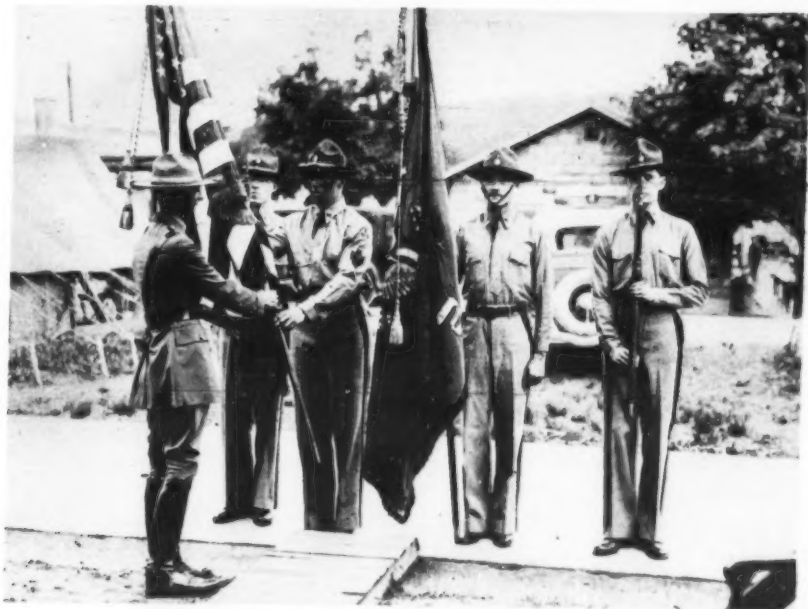
SUMMER TRAINING FOR MEN OF THE NATIONAL GUARD



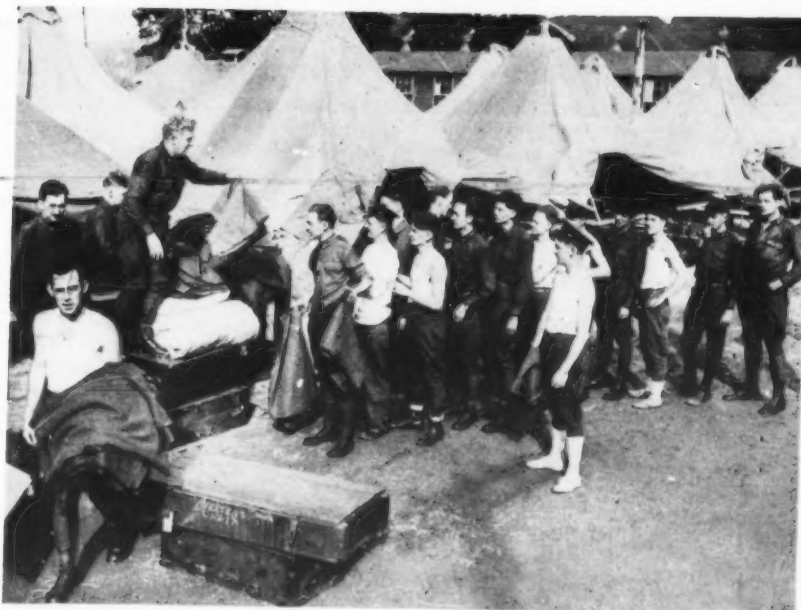
At Right—THE STAFF LOOKS OVER THE CITIZEN SOLDIERS: COLONEL RALPH C. TOBIN and His Aides Watching the Men Marching Into Camp Smith.



AN IMPORTANT PERSONAL DETAIL: SOLDIERS OF THE OLD SEVENTH REGIMENT Filling Ticks With Straw for Their Beds as They Set Up Their Camp for Their Two Weeks of Strenuous Education in the Duties of the Soldier. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESENTATION OF THE COLORS: COLONEL RALPH C. TOBIN With the Color Guard Including, From Left to Right, George White of Company C, Sergeant Carlisle Norwood of Company M, Hans Bensixen of Company K, and E. Stevens Hickey of Company M.



THE ISSUE OF EQUIPMENT THAT SEEMS ALMOST SUPERFLUOUS IN THE MIDST OF A HEAT WAVE: PRIVATE ALBERT BRAUN Handing Out Blankets to the Men of Company D as They Establish Themselves in Camp Smith.

AMERICA AS SEEN THROUGH GERMAN EYES



A STRIKING GERMAN CAMERA ANGLE ON LIVING CONDITIONS IN AMERICA: THE LONDON TERRACE APARTMENT GROUP

in New York, as Photographed by Two German Newspaper Men Who Recently Toured the United States Taking Hundreds of Negatives of Scenes They Considered Distinctively American. Though Europe Has Its Vast Apartment Houses, They Were Impressed in This Case by the Fact That a Single Group Here Covers the Area of an Entire European Village and With Its 4,500 Families Has a Population as Large as a Middle-Sized German Town. Their Collection, Prints From Which Are Presented on This and the Three Following Pages, Constitutes a Remarkable Pictorial Panorama of Our Country as the Foreigner Sees It and Includes Many Pictures Which Take on New Interest for Americans Because of the Freshness of Viewpoint.



A STUDY IN BROADCASTING WITH AN AUDIENCE: "THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO STUDIO"

in Rockefeller Center, With the Stage Set as a Filling Station for an Oil Company Program. The Germans Were Surprised to Find That the Public Was Admitted Free.



A WELCOME FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS: HELLMUT FISCHER of Munich Cleaning Windows in an Office Building to Obtain Funds for His Course in Columbia University. The German Photographers Classed the Hundreds of German Students in American Schools as Among the "Most Important Diplomatic Representatives of the Reich."

(All Photos From Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



A PLACE OF WORSHIP FOR THREE FAITHS IN NEW YORK'S "LUXURY JAIL" FOR WOMEN: THE ROTATING ALTAR

in the Church of the New Skyscraper Women's Prison. The Germans Were Impressed With the Physical Equipment of American Jails, but Reported That the Prisoners Were Kept in Real Cages and That the System Was No More Humane Than That in Europe.

A FRESH VIEWPOINT ON THE WONDERS OF OUR LAND



NEW YORK'S DOUBLE DECK STREETS IMPRESS THE VISITORS FROM GERMANY: THE ELEVATED ROADWAY OF PARK AVENUE AROUND GRAND CENTRAL STATION,
 Passing Through an Office Building, as Photographed by the Two Camera Men From Berlin. They Describe the City as a Horror for Drivers From Outside, and Said That Passing Through It Required More Time Than Traveling 1,000 Miles Elsewhere.



FOR THE CANINE PETS OF THE WEALTHY: A VIEW IN THE DOG CEMETERY
 at Hartsdale, N. Y., Showing a Monument Dedicated to the Memory of the War Dog at the Head of the Stairway. The Visitors Were Uncertain Whether the Cemetery Is the Product of Sentimentality or Snobbery.



A DEVELOPMENT ATTRIBUTED TO THE DEPRESSION: A NEWARK BUS TERMINAL.

From Which 180 Bus Lines Are Operated. The Germans Reported That Giant Buses Crowd the American Highways Because Railroad Fares Are So High That in Hard Times the Greater Part of the Population Cannot Afford to Travel by Rail. The Two Journalists Came to America on One of the "Dollar Excursions" Now So Popular in Europe as the Result of the Depreciation of the American Dollar in Terms of Continental Currencies.

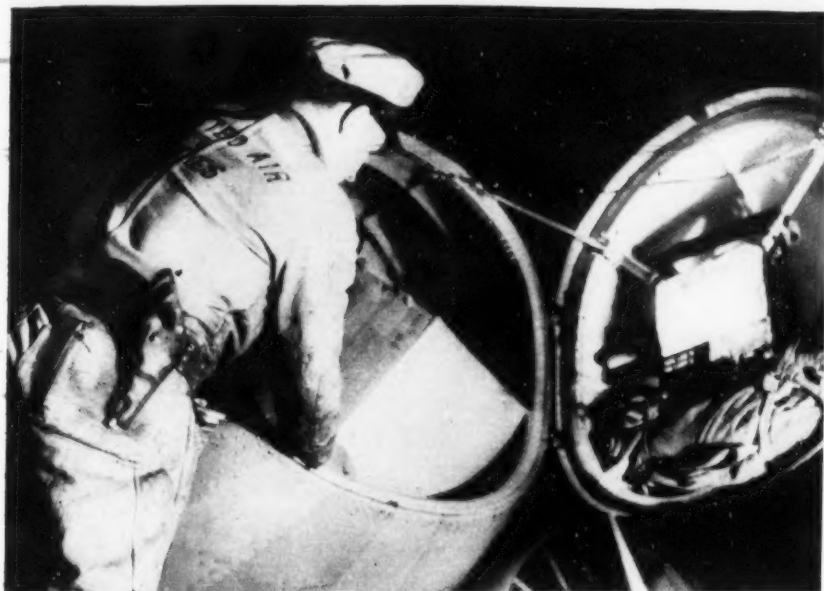


COMPLICATIONS OF MOTOR TRAVEL: AN ARRAY OF TRAFFIC SIGNS,
 Used in the Training of the New York Police, Whose Handling of the Enormous Streams of Traffic Was Praised by the Visitors From Europe.

WHAT THE INQUIRING TOURIST SEEKS IN AMERICA

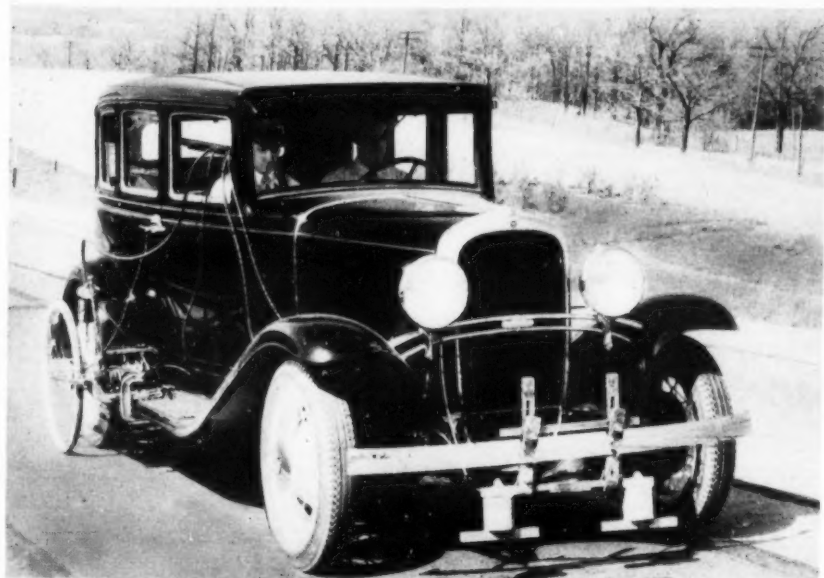


A FOREIGN VIEW ON A FAMILIAR STRUCTURE:
THE NATIONAL CAPITOL,
as Photographed by the Two Newspaper Men From Berlin. They Describe
the Senate Office Building as a Feudal Palace of "Nearly Incomparable
Luxury."



"THE HEROES OF THE AIR MAIL": THE LOADING OF A PLANE
FOR A NIGHT FLIGHT.

The Berlin Photographers in Their Captions Emphasize the Carrying of
Revolvers and Rhapsodized Over the Bravery of the Pilots, Who "in the
Western States Will be Received by Wild Beasts in Jungles and in the East-
ern States Will Land in the Jungle of Gangsters" in Case of Forced Descent.

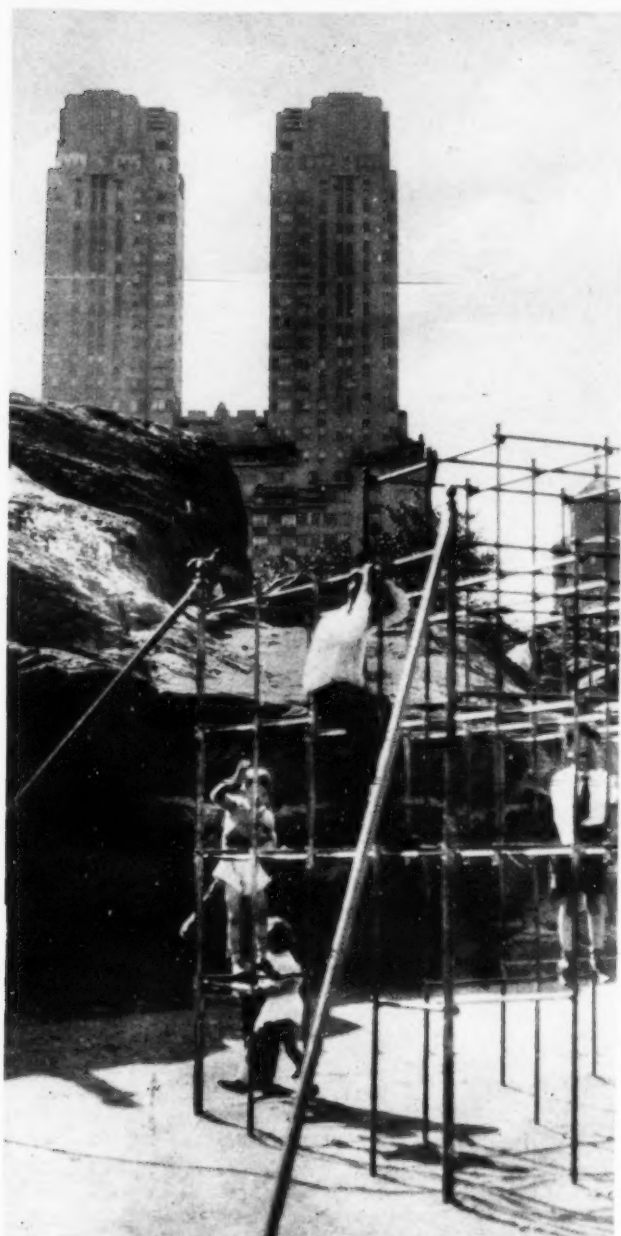


ONE OF THE
MARVELS OF THE
GREAT MOTOR
INDUSTRY:
AN AUTOMOBILE,
Equipped With a
Variety of Devices
to Measure Its
Performance,
Undergoing Its
Tests on the Proving
Ground Near
Detroit.



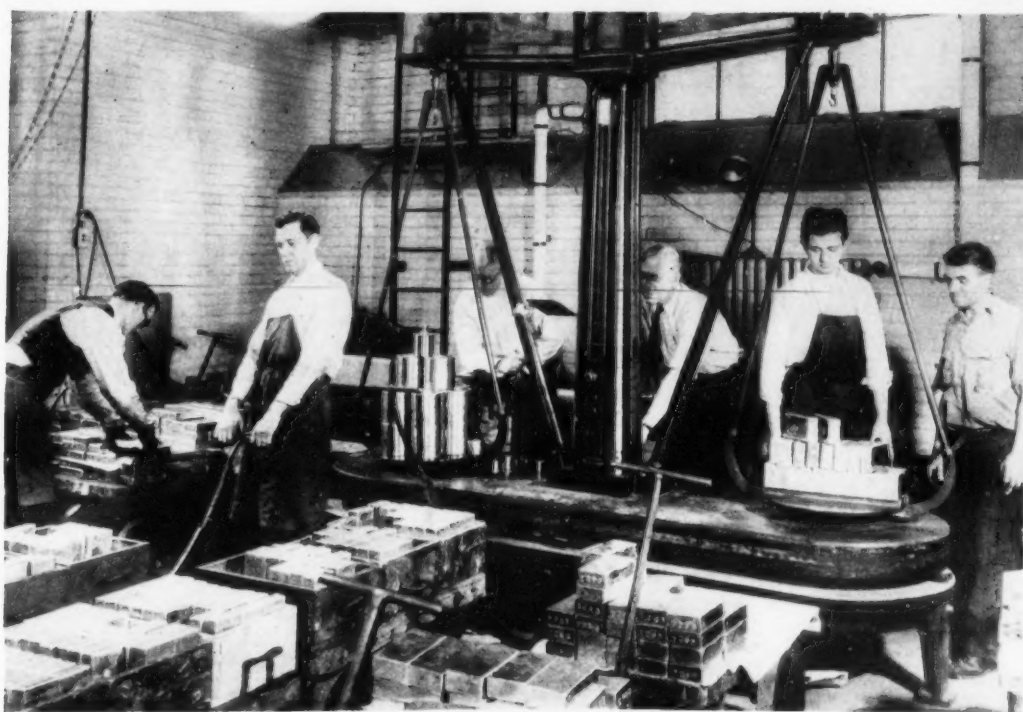
A DISTINCTIVELY AMERICAN PHENOMENON: THE MAKING OF A MICKEY MOUSE FILM,
With Two Dancers Taking Grotesque Steps for the Benefit of the Artists Who Are Drawing the Pictures in the Hollywood Studio.

A TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR WITH FOREIGN EYES



DESCRIBED AS THE "BIGGEST CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND IN THE WORLD": A VIEW IN CENTRAL PARK.

Which the Germans Erroneously Regarded as the Only Playground in the Whole of Manhattan, "An Oasis in the Rocky and Stony Desert of This Giant Town."



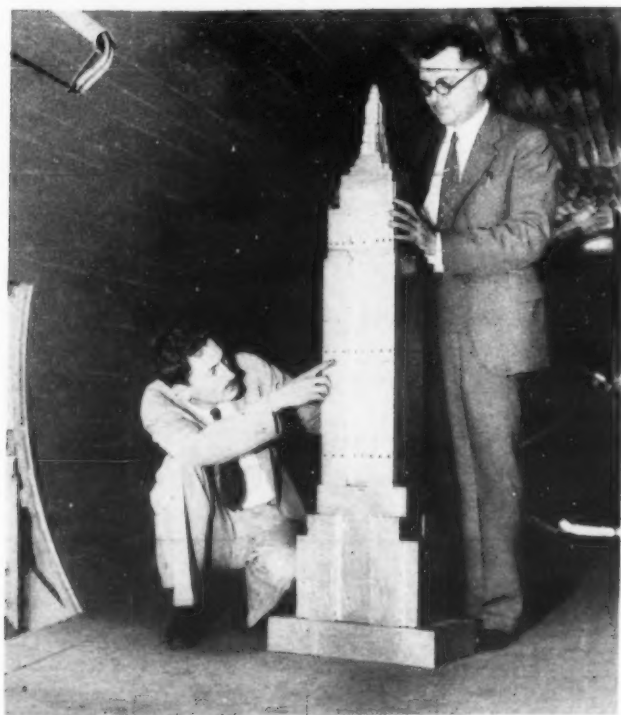
TREASURE IN HUGE QUANTITIES: THE WEIGHING OF GOLD BARS

in the Government's Strongholds in Washington, Where the Berlin Visitors Were Admitted With Their Cameras.



At Left—A REST PERIOD IN THE THEATRE: GIRLS OF THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Taking It Easy in an Off-Stage Period. The Berlin Camera Men Told Their Compatriots That the Ziegfeld Show Was a National Institution Which Got the Title From the Government and That the Girls Are "Well-Known Personalities in American Society."



PROBLEMS OF THE SKYSCRAPER: A MODEL OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING in the Wind Tunnel of the Bureau of Standards in Washington for Research Into Air Resistance.



BAFFLING THE GANGSTERS OF AMERICAN CITIES: AN ARMORED CAR CREW Delivering Money in New York, a Process Which Is Described as Involving Extraordinary Perils.

"BLOOD AND IRON": BERLIN AFTER THE "PURGE"



THE LEADER OF THE NAZIS ANSWERING A SALUTE AFTER HIS TRAGIC VISIT TO MUNICH: CHANCELLOR ADOLF HITLER
Stands at a Window of the Chancellery in Berlin to Watch the Passage of the Reichswehr Guard Following His Return From the Trip of Which He Personally Supervised the Seizure and Execution of Roehm and Other Storm Troop Officials.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



BERLIN'S GREETING TO HITLER AFTER THE CRUSHING OF THE REVOLT:
CROWDS OUTSIDE THE CHANCELLERY
Saluting the Nazi Leader on His Return from Munich.

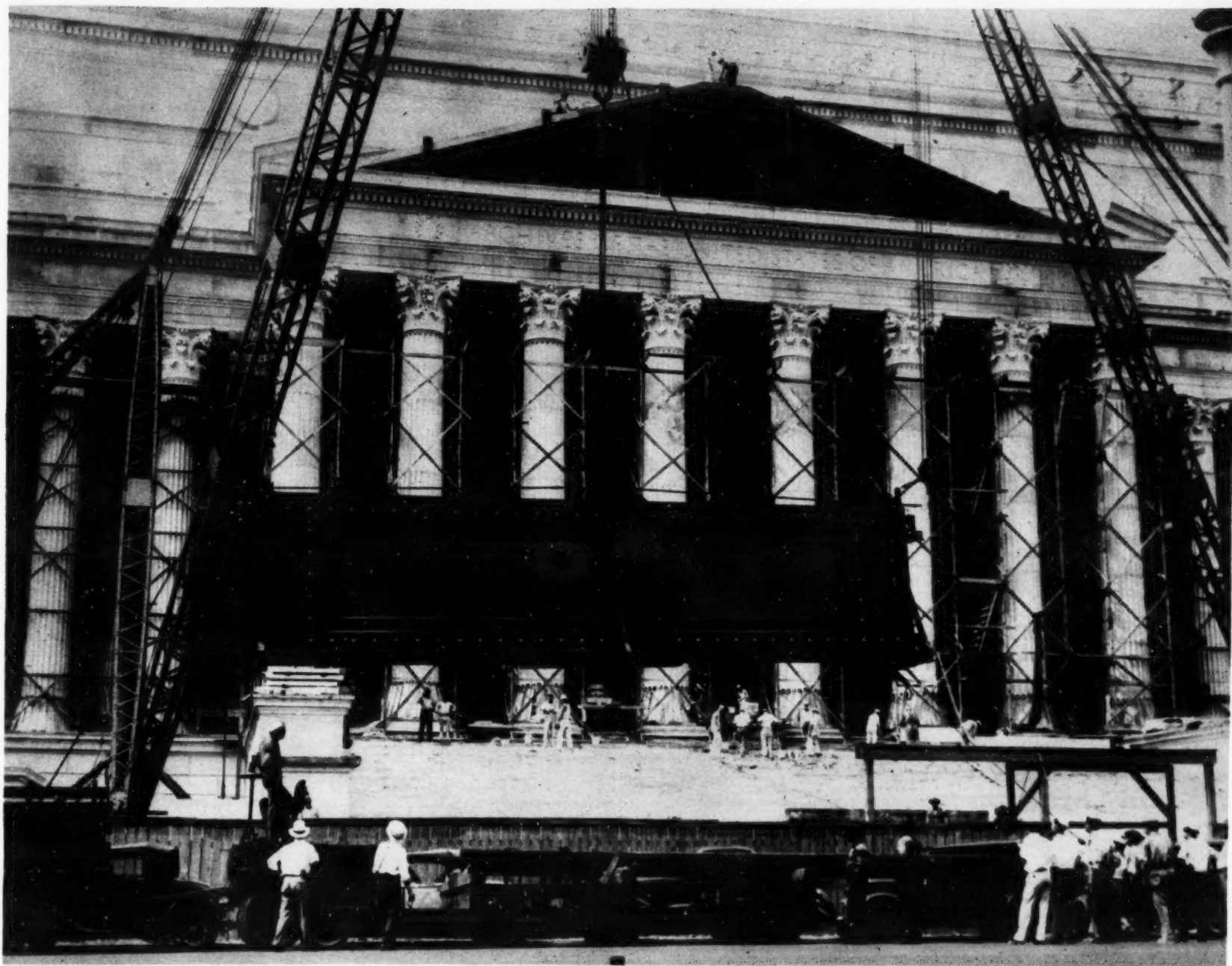


THE VICE CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY IS PERMITTED TO TAKE THE AIR: DR. FRANZ VON PAPEN

and His Wife Out for a Walk in the Streets of Berlin After He Had Been Under "Protective Arrest" in Connection With Hitler's Drastic Crushing of a Nazi Revolt by the Execution of Dozens of Suspects.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



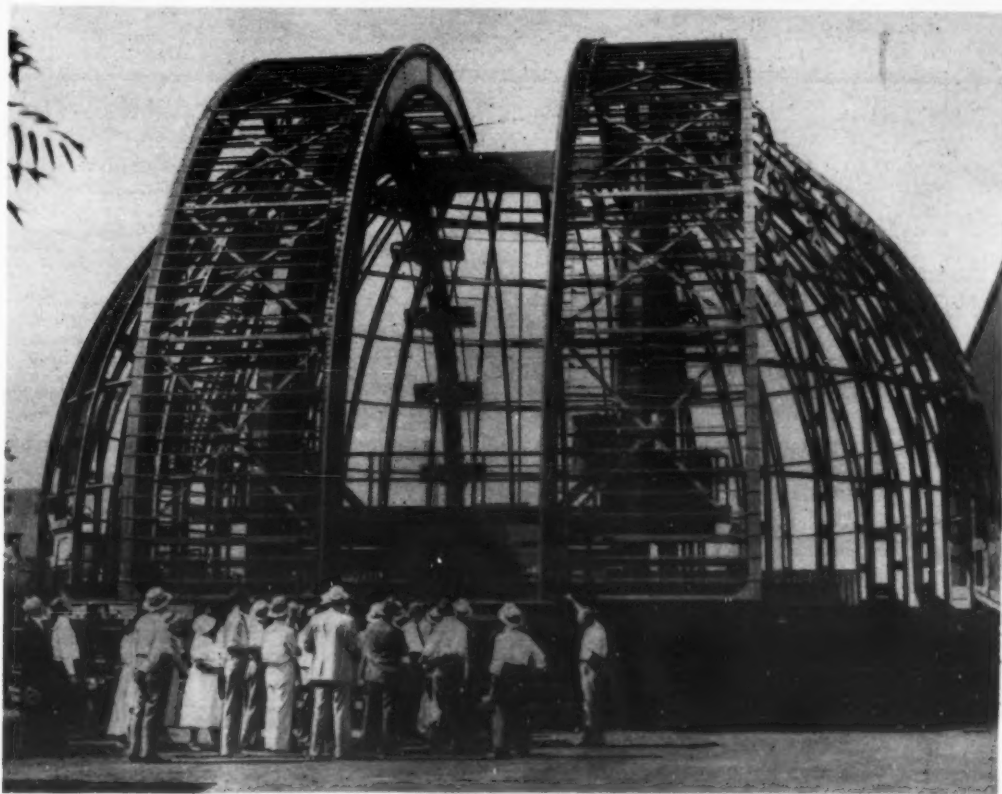
HITLER'S RIGHT-HAND MAN IN THE BLOODY "PURGING": DR. HERMAN WILHELM GOERING, Premier of Prussia, Who Led in the Executions in Berlin While His Leader Was Busy in Munich, Talking With the Queen of Siam at a Berlin Reception for the Oriental Rulers After the Crisis Was Past.



A NEW HIGH IN THE MATTER OF DOORS: ONE OF THE TWO GIANT DOORS for the New Government Archives Building in Washington Being Swung Into Position. (Associated Press.)



A DAIRY FARMER FINDS THE PROVERBIAL SILVER LINING IN STORM AND FLOOD CLOUDS: A DISMANTLED GOVERNMENT BOAT of Ample Proportions Which Drifted on to the Farm of Ralph Bainter Near Burlington, Ore., Is Refitted as a Barn for His Twenty-seven Cows. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A LANDMARK FOR TEXAS STAGES A REHEARSAL IN CLEVELAND: THE STEEL DOME Which Will House the Reflecting Telescope of the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas Is Put Together at Its Ohio Factory by Way of a Test Before Being Torn Down for Shipment to Its Permanent Location on Mount Locke Near Fort Davis. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



**THE PRINCETON
CREW
SCORES A VIC-
TORY IN THE
SEMI-FINALS AT
HENLEY-ON-
THAMES:
THE AMERICAN
EIGHT**

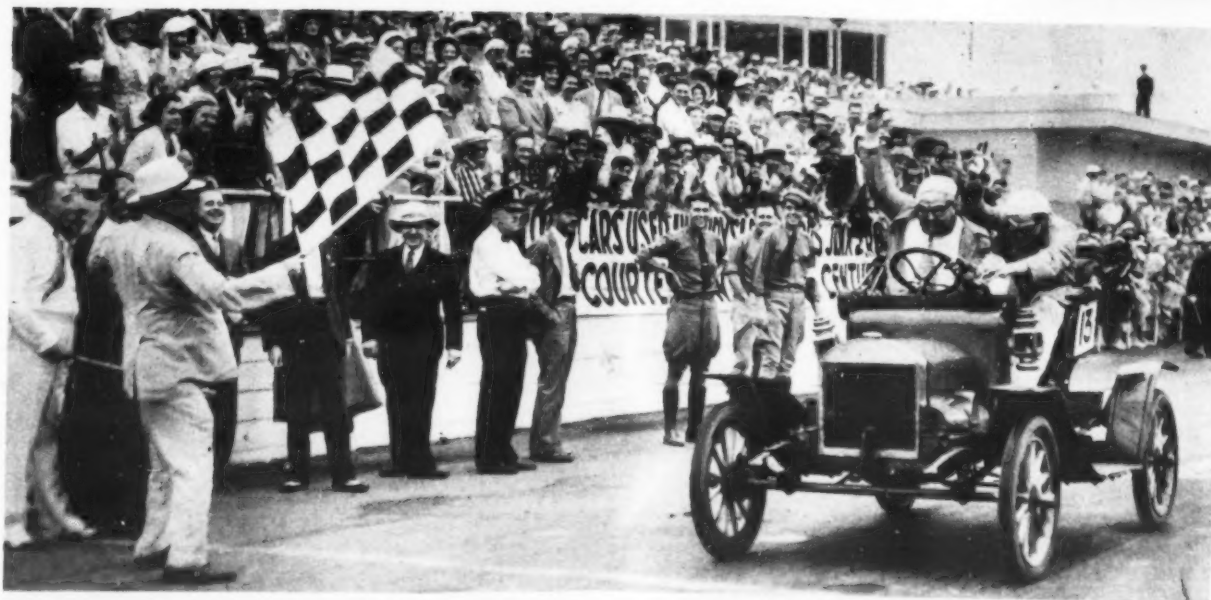
Defeating Pem-
broke College of
Cambridge, Only to
Lose Out by
Three-Quarters
of a Length to the
Leander Rowing
Club of London in
the Grand Chal-
lenge Cup Final
Next Day.

(Times Wide World
Photos,
London Bureau.)



**COMPETITORS
IN THE
METROPOLITAN
CHAMPIONSHIPS
AT JONES BEACH:
ENTRANTS IN
THE TEN-FOOT
SPRINGBOARD
DIVE.**

Left to Right Are
the Misses Elizabeth
Harrison, Mary
Thoman, Eileen
Lysaght, Ellen
Ubart, Margaret
Abramitis, Janice
Lifson, the Winner,
and Cornelia Gilis-
sen.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



BARNEY OLDFIELD SCORES A VICTORY IN A 1904 MODEL: THE FAMOUS RACING VETERAN
Winning the Jinx Race on Friday the 13th at the Century of Progress Exposition, Driving No. 13 in a 13-
Lap Event in Which 13 Cars Competed.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

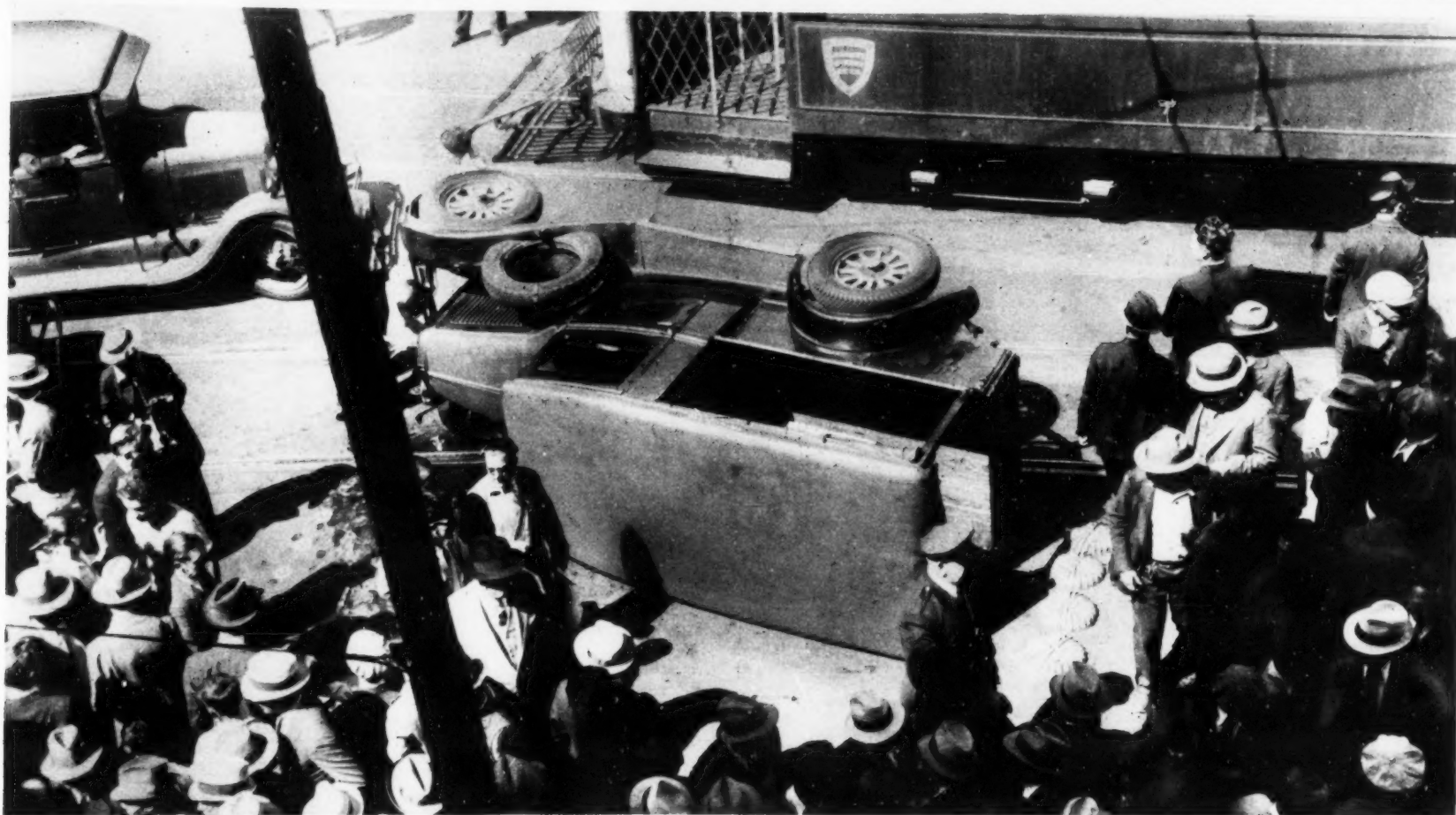
**THE VICTOR IN
THE 100-METER
FREE-STYLE
SWIM:**

**MISS ELSIE
FERRIL,**

Who Captured
One of the Main
Events of the
Metropolitan
Aquatic
Championships
at Jones Beach,
Long Island.

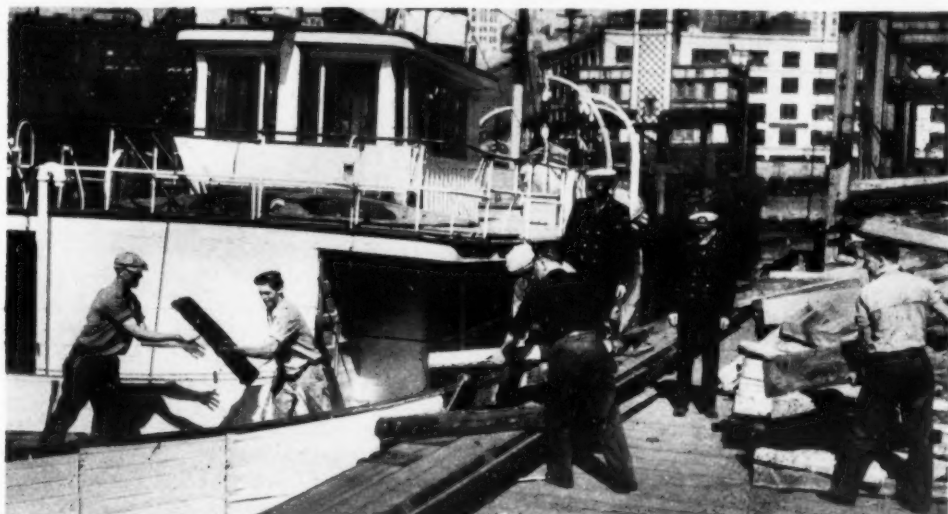
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LABOR WARFARE: SAN FRANCISCO'S GENERAL STRIKE



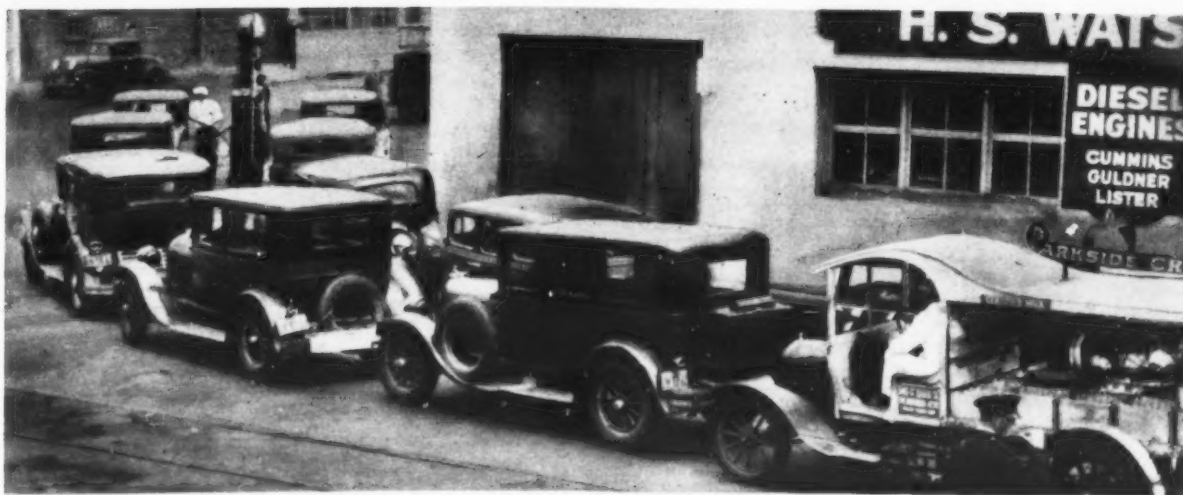
A CASUALTY OF INDUSTRIAL WARFARE AS ORGANIZED LABOR CALLS A GENERAL STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO: A BUTCHER'S TRUCK

Overtured at the Corner of Fourth and Market Streets in the Heart of the Downtown District as Other Unions Rallied to the Support of the Dock Workers and Sought to Paralyze the Business Life of the City in Order to Force an Early Settlement. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



A HALT IN THE HAULING OF SAN FRANCISCO'S FOOD: MICHAEL CASEY,

President of the Teamsters' Union, Proclaiming a Strike by the Members of His Organization in Support of the Dock Workers. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



IN A RUSH TO FILL THEIR TANKS WITH FUEL: A DOUBLE LINE OF AUTOMOBILES, Part of a Line-Up Which Extended for Blocks, at One of the Few Filling Stations in San Francisco Which Had a Supply of Gasoline. Its Stock of 5,000 Gallons Was Sold Out in Less Than Five Hours. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

BACK TO THE DAYS OF WOOD-BURNING TRANSPORTATION: THE STEAMBOAT VERONA

Taking on a Supply of Cordwood at a Seattle Dock Because of a Fuel Oil Shortage Caused by the Tie-Up of Tankers in the Longshoremen's Strike in Pacific Coast Ports. (Times Wide World Photos.)

≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

A very stout old gentleman had found the golf course rather trying. By the time he came to the fifteenth hole he had not only broken three clubs and lost at least six balls, but he was also physically tired out.

He turned to his long-suffering caddie.

"I think I'll give up and walk in now, boy," he said in weary tones.

"That's all right, sir," said the caddie, with a shake of his shoulders, "finish the round; you've still got three clubs left."—*Terre Haute Tribune.*

"Doctor, you must prescribe something cheaper. Your cure is too dear."

"I only prescribed sleeping by an open window."

"Yes, but it cost me a gold watch and my wallet."—*Frankfurter Illustrierte.*

Enemy at the Manoeuvres—"You are my prisoner."

Sergeant Binks—"Nonsense! How did you get here?"

Enemy—"Over the bridge."

Sergeant Binks—"Then, my dear fellow, you are drowned. We blew up that bridge yesterday!"—*Montreal Star.*

"Define appetite," requested the instructor in an English school.

"When you're eating you're 'appy," announced the student; "and when you're through you're tight; that's 'appetite.'"—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Little Betty, watching the farm hands spreading out a stack of hay to dry, could contain her curiosity no longer, so she politely asked:

"Is it a needle you're looking for?"—*Washington Labor.*

Father, awaiting a happy family event, had fortified his courage at the decanter. At length the nurse appeared with twins in her arms. The happy father blinked and drew himself up proudly.

"What a beautiful baby!" he exclaimed.—*Tit-Bits.*

Employer: "Personal appearance is a helpful factor in business success."

Employee: "Yes, and business success is a helpful factor in personal appearance."—*Arcanum Bulletin.*

Police court news is weary stuff, but the other day there was one twinkling bit of gold among the dullness. An old lady was asked by counsel: "Will you be able to hear my questions?"

She replied: "If I am not asked anything unpleasant."—*London Express.*



THE BAIT IN A HIGHLY EFFECTIVE "SPOONER TRAP" FOR BANDITS: DETECTIVE THOMAS MACKEY, in Floppy Feminine Hat and Neckpiece, and Detective James Sullivan Seated in the Sedan From Which They Captured Nine Members of a Gang Who Had Robbed Sixty Couples in a "Lovers' Lane" on Chicago's Northwest Side.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

Senator Soaper Says:

A British biologist says that the world is unfit for babies. It would seem injudicious, therefore, to let them have it.

Another of the technologically unemployed is the former maker of leak-proof grips for dry Congressmen returning from Havana.

With the march of civilization into far places, we had thought some heathen would have shipped a barrel of clothes to our nudists ere this.

Virginia experimenters have crossed the onion and the cabbage. A 200 per cent jump is expected in sales of incense burners to apartment denizens.

A British enthusiast is promoting a home for aged golfers. What a golfer would do with a home is still to be worked out.

Senator Dickinson says brains are to be the issue in '36. We fancied it would be something weightier, like that Mother's Day stamp.

If Papa Dionne considers he is badly off now, wait till the quintuplets are 16 years old and he gets a look at his phone bill.

The dog food industry, now under a code, has grown surprisingly. What ever became of the dog that wasn't too good to eat with the family?

A college prof. insists the truest index of intelligence is the extent of one's vocabulary. It was time a kind word was said for General Johnson.

Some professors are absent-minded, but one in Omaha picked this particular Summer to study the nutrition habits of Arctic Eskimos at close range.

A Western Sheriff says if any one has a suggestion in Dillinger's case he would be glad to hear it. Have they thought of using arsenate of lead, from a plane?

Bad teeth, they say, kept more men out of the last war than any other cause. Nothing upsets the morale as dropping the bridgework while biting a foe.

Acetylene, salt and water are the components of a new synthetic rubber. The difficulty is one must travel some distance this Summer for water.

Odds and Eddies

If you would know what professors can do for a country in one year, look at sophomores.—*Los Angeles Times.*

The world grows better in some ways. The young man who calls to sit in the porch swing no longer brings a mandolin.—*Wisconsin Journal.*

WHERE THERE'S A WILL. For years I've gone to lectures And read all sorts of books, To learn the methods women used For those appealing looks.

But every fad and craze I tried Showed negative somehow, But I went swimming in the sun— Am I a-peeling now! —*Kansas City Star.*

Another interesting sight we haven't encountered in twenty years is a pair of runaways hitched to a melon wagon.—*Detroit News.*

It's only natural that a man isn't a conservative if he hasn't anything worth conserving.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

WALL ST. MOTHER GOOSE. To market, to market, With Lady Luck to flirt— Home again, home again, Without his coin and shirt. —*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

A person could be born cheaper fifty years ago than one can now. And the funny part of it is that it was worth a lot more then.—*Punch.*

People often fall into error because they mistake their impressions for thoughts.—*Detroit Free Press.*

ELEPHANTASY As homeward Summer days I pant, I wish I were an elephant As big as Jumbo, owned by Barnum, And then I'd show the crowds, gol darnum, That ne'er again would I submit To being elbowed in the pit Of my anatomy, or stepped On by ill-mannered foot, but pepped Up by my size and strength, I'd squeal With rage and joy combined and feel The thwarted masses driven back By my steam-roller-like attack— Make way for me, would be my motto, Or else I'll see you all go blotto— Insistently I do affirm I want to be a pachyderm! —*Paula Stuyvesant in Boston Herald.*



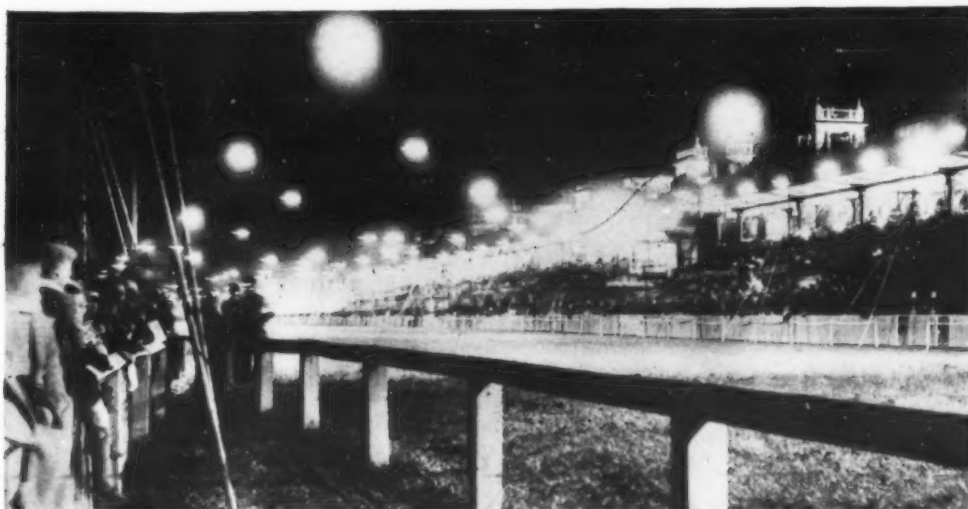
THE GRAF ZEPPELIN'S FIRST VISIT TO THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC: THE FAMOUS DIRIGIBLE Flying Over the Downtown Section of Buenos Aires After a Crossing of the South Atlantic on Her Passenger Route From Germany.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SOON ONE WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE THE BAND FOR THE TREES: AUGUST KNAUER, a Resident of the Zillertal District of the Austrian Tyrol, Playing a Big Horn Made From Tree Branches With the Bark Left On.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TWO AERIAL VISITORS FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC CALL AT PARIS: BENJAMIN AND JOSEPH ADAMOWICZ (Wearing Sweaters) Are Welcomed at Le Bourget Airport on Their Journey From New York to Warsaw After Getting Off Their Course While Flying Across the Ocean.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



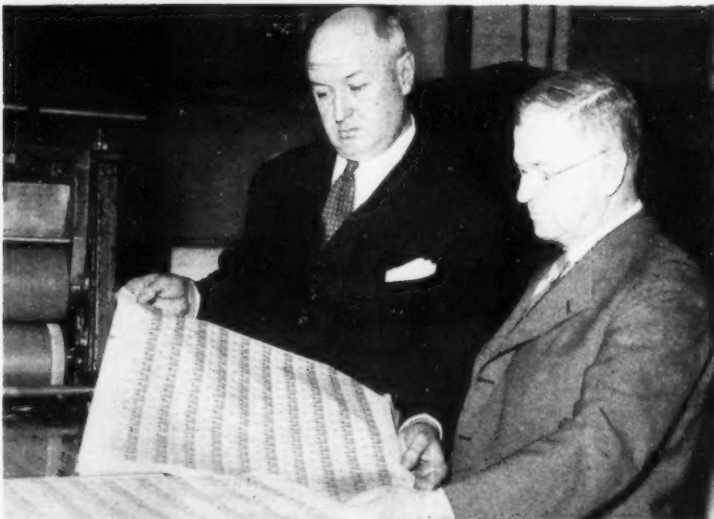
PARIS EXPERIMENTS WITH HORSE RACING AT NIGHT: THE LONGCHAMP TRACK ILLUMINATED for the First Event of the Kind in the French Capital, With the President of the Republic in Attendance.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



A NEW WORLD STRONGHOLD DATING FROM 1678 IS RESTORED AFTER SEVEN YEARS OF WORK: HISTORIC FORT NIAGARA, First Established by La Salle and a Key Position in North American Conflicts Until After the War of 1812, as Reconstructed to Show It in the Stage of Its Most Advanced Physical Development. It Will Be the Scene in September of a Three-Nation Celebration of Memorable Events and of More Than a Century of Peace on the Canadian-American Frontier.
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TWO FAMOUS DOCTORS CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: DR. DANIEL HARTMAN KRESS AND DR. LAURETTA KRESS of Takoma Park, Md., Holding Three of the 3,571 Babies Which She Has Helped to Bring Into the World in Her Long Career as an Obstetrician. They Invited Some 2,000 of the Babies, the Oldest Now in the Forties, to Attend Their Celebration.
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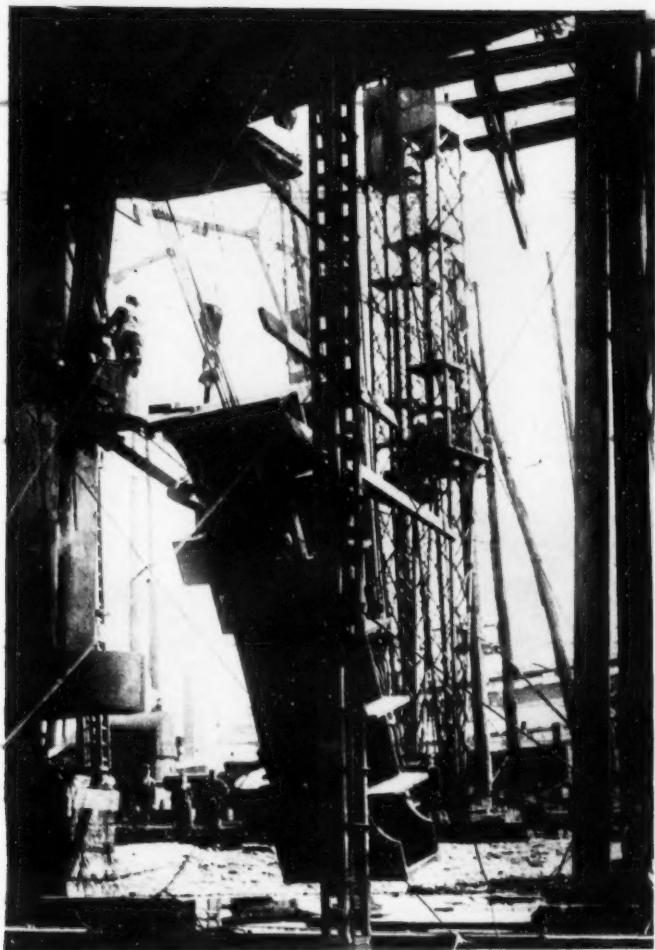
THE NEW YOSEMITE STAMP COMES FROM THE GOVERNMENT PRESSES: POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY Presenting the First Sheet of the Issue to Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.
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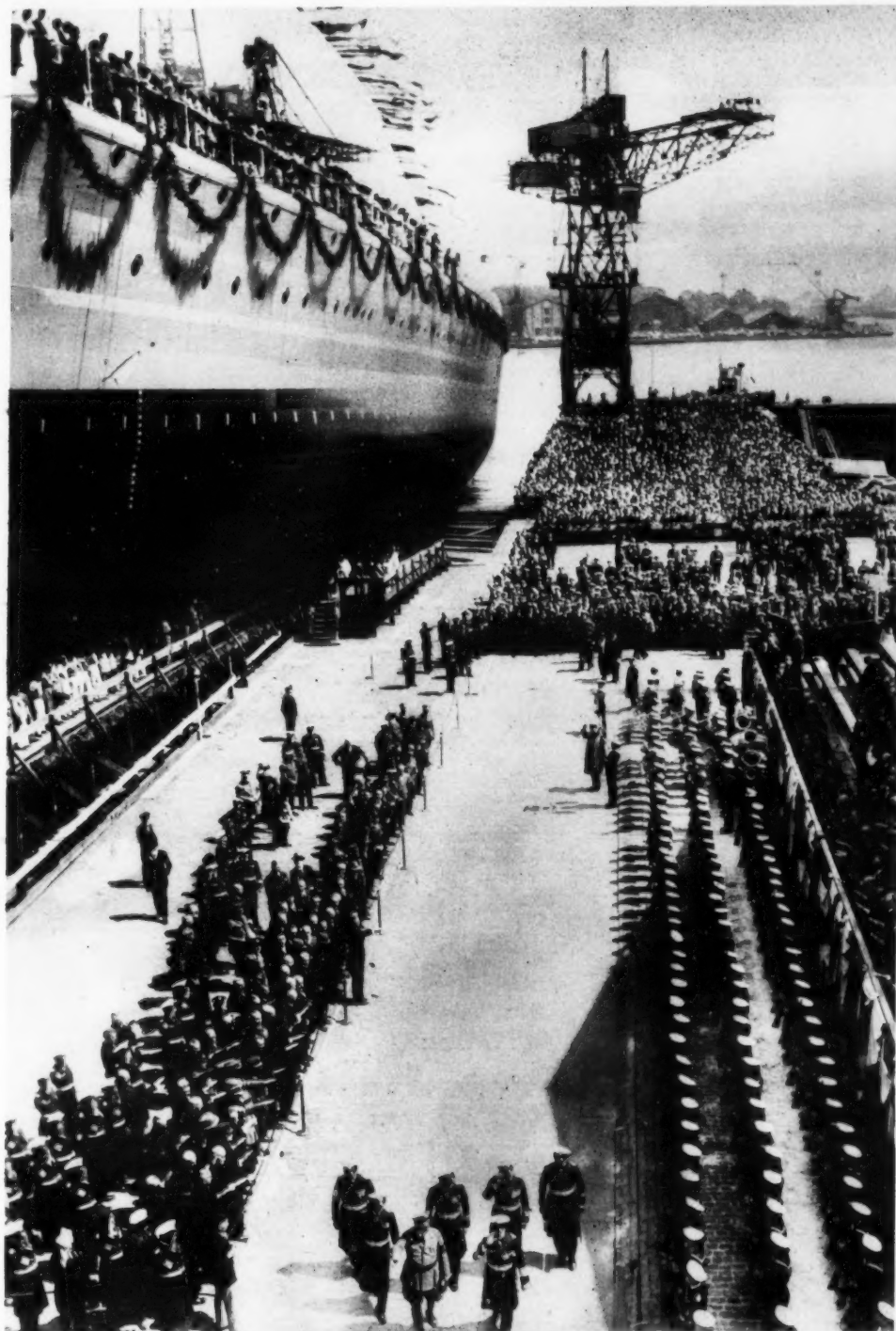
ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS AND PROFITABLE OF AMERICAN HOAXES: THE CARDIFF GIANT, "Discovered" in 1869 on a New York Farm and Exhibited for Years Until It Had Earned \$3,000,000 for Its Various Owners, Emerges From Its Twenty-Year Retirement at an Amusement Park at Fort Dodge, Iowa, for a Tour of Eastern and Mid-Western Fairs. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A STAR OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA TAKES A SEA VACATION: LAWRENCE TIBBETT and His Wife Aboard Their Yacht Rhodos for a Six Weeks' Cruise Along the Atlantic Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A 65-TON RUDDER CASTING IS SWUNG INTO POSITION AT THE CLYDEBANK: A VIEW OF THE GIANT CUNARD 534 as One of the Difficult Tasks of Construction was in Progress. (Times Wide World Photos.)



GERMANY LAUNCHES THE THIRD OF HER POCKET BATTLESHIPS: THE GRAF SPEE, Named in Memory of the Admiral Who Went Down With His Squadron Off the Falkland Islands in the World War, Ready to Take to the Water at Wilhelmshaven. The Vessel Is of 10,000 Tons Displacement, Now the Limit for German Warships. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



A BRASS BAR AND EVERYTHING FOR CANINE VACATIONISTS: A "DOG BAR,"

With Cool Water in Abundance, Established by Dr. A. E. Stockton Near His Home in Atlantic City.

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TELEGRAPH: THE NEW FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION Holding Its Organization Meeting in Washington. Seated, Left to Right, Are: Thad H. Brown of Ohio, Chairman Eugene O. Sykes of Mississippi and Paul A. Walker of Oklahoma. Standing: Dr. Irvin S. Stuart of Texas, George H. Payne of New York, Norman S. Case of Rhode Island and Hampson Gary of Texas. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

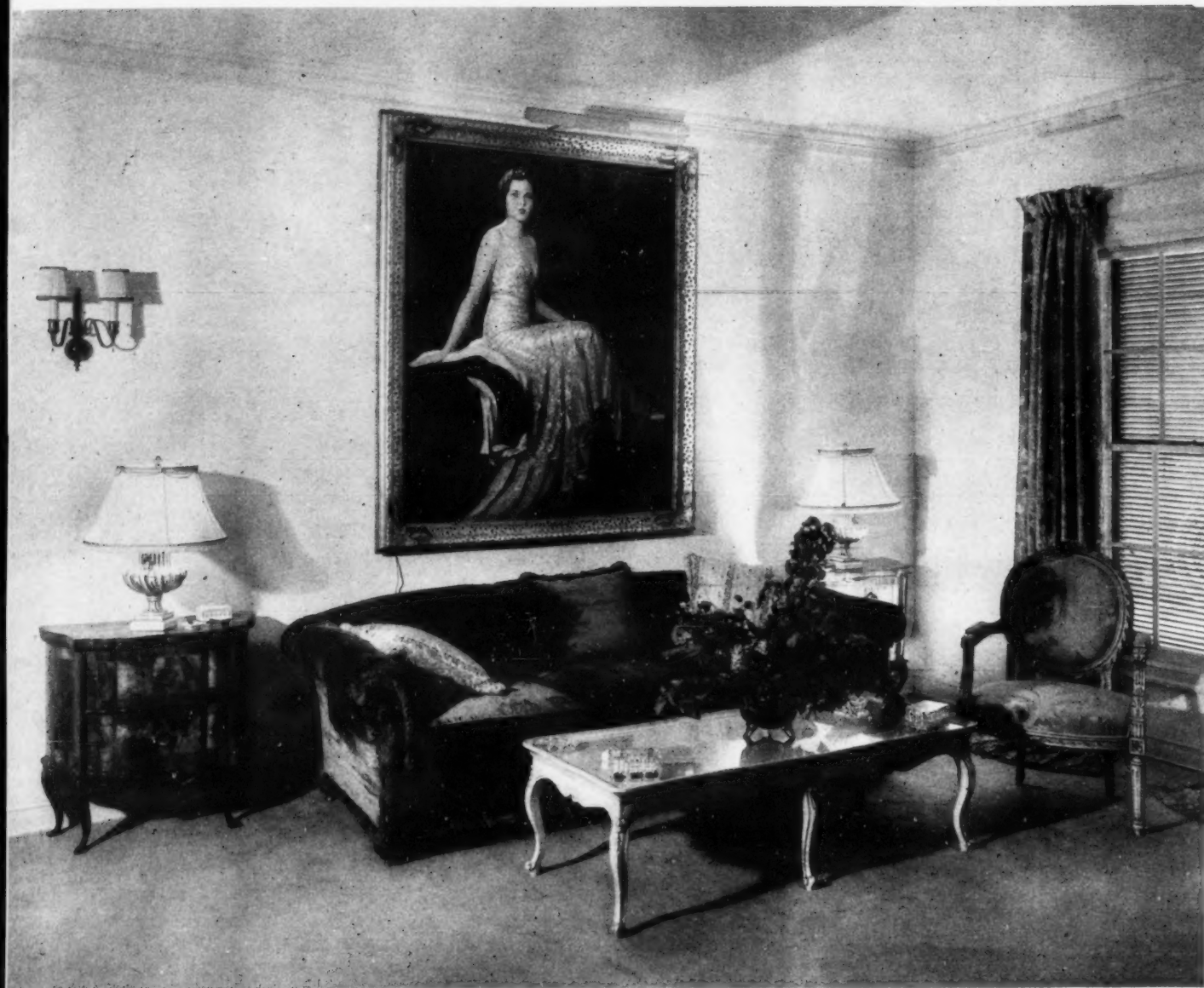


ADJUDGED THE 100 PER CENT BABY: ANTHONY GOODWIN, Winner of a Baby Show Held at the Greenford Philanthropic Fête in Middlesex, England. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE
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HOME
MADE
BEAUTIFUL

Men Fall For the
Charm of a
Beautiful Interior

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING



AN ACTOR'S ACHIEVEMENT IN INTERIOR
DECORATION.

A Corner of the Living Room in the Home of Clark Gable. Lending Distinction to the Room Is a Portrait of Mrs. Gable's Daughter, Georgianna, Which Hangs on the Dull White Wall Over a Deep Rose Velvet Divan.

(All Photos by Sinclair Bull.)



ONE OF THE BEDROOMS IN CLARK GABLE'S HOME. The Walls Are Ivory and an Old Rose Carpet Covers the Entire Floor. Draperies Are Glazed Chintz With an Ivory Background, the Arm Chairs Are Covered With White Brocade, and the Bed Is Dressed in White Quilted Satin.

At Right—

THE GAME ROOM AND STUDY.

Mr. Gable Has Had the Walls Paneled in Pine and the Color Scheme of the Draperies and Furniture Is Based on a Combination of Red, Tan and Brown.

THE average man has not always been appreciative of interior decoration. But his horizon has widened and he has succumbed to the lure of beauty in his environment and, in his several and individual ways, is now becoming a pronounced success as a connoisseur of decoration in the home. The art is perhaps nearer to that of the stage and the screen than to other vocations and we may see some exceptional examples of interior decoration among these stars. Men of the motion-picture world are giving good account of themselves both as amateur decorators and in their expression of taste when they seek the help of a professional decorator.

Many of the Hollywood homes have all-white rooms which are eminently appropriate

in a land of clean air and sunlight such as California. Popular for decoration are the quilted materials, bringing back an old idea into the latest version of needlecraft. Bedspreads, furniture covers, curtains and occasional accessories are made of quilted silk and satin, chintz and even good old-fashioned calico. Walls that once were crowded with pictures and various objets d'art are left with little ornamentation, or bare, and these homemakers are learning the fine quality of restraint and discrimination. One point upon which most men are adamant is the very commendable one of comfort. They want furniture that may be used as well as admired, and they wish to have about them their books, their souvenirs and trophies.



New Fashions



THIS ENCHANTING HAT BY SUZY

Is Made of Black Lace Embroidered With Black Sequins. The Graceful Bow on the Brim Is of Black Velvet Ribbon.



MOLYNEUX WORKS MAGIC With Shiny Black Ciré Tulle in an Immense Jabot, Which Runs From Shoulder to Hem, and a Ruffled Cape on This Formal Black Morocain Gown. The Large Hat Is Also of Ciré Tulle.

(All Photos by Dorvyne.)

Lace and Tulle

By WINIFRED SPEAR

THE French couturiers are using lace and tulle to achieve a flattering transparency in the lines of their new creations. Some of the lace has a metal thread in it to pick out the design and some is embroidered with sequins, as illustrated in the beautiful Suzy hat shown here. Lace and tulle are particularly lovely in the new "old-fashioned" styles. For example, Augustabernard uses bottle green tulle over satin in her evening dress with the 1890 back-fullness in the skirt. Chenille-embroidered tulle, ciré tulle and starched or soft lace all take a new place in the spotlight of fashion.

At Right—
OLD-FASHIONED
BACK-FULLNESS IN THE
SKIRT

of This Bottle Green Tulle Evening Gown Is in Keeping With the Demure Shoulder Cape. The Green Satin Foundation Shows in a Scarf at the Neck.
By Augustabernard.



A NEW FLOOR-LENGTH GOWN for Dinner or Late Afternoon Wear Is Made of Sheer Black Wool. The Black Lace Top Has a Deep Cowl in Front Which Falls to the Waist. Mainbocher.

At Right—
MAINBOCHER INTERPRETS
THE NEW TUNIC LINE
in a Dinner Gown of Chenille-Embroidered Tulle. The Yoke, Interesting Cape Collar and Long Sleeves Are of Plain Black Tulle.





AN OBJECT LESSON IN THE EFFECTIVENESS OF AERIAL ATTACK: A BLAZING EXPLOSIVES MAGAZINE

Provides a Thrill for Spectators at the Hendon Air Display in England, With a Squadron of Airplanes Dropping Bombs in a "Raid" and the Anti-Aircraft Guns Barking in a Futile Attempt at Repelling the "Enemy."
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



MUSTACHES AS AN AID TO THE MAINTENANCE OF ORDER: A BUDAPEST POLICEMAN
Twirling a Facial Adornment of the Sort Now Obligatory for Members of the Force Under an Order Recently Issued by Its Chief, Who Holds That a Mustache Makes a Policeman Look More Martial.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



SPECTATORS FROM AFAR AT A ROYAL AIR FORCE DISPLAY IN ENGLAND: MEMBERS OF THE STAFF OF THE AFRICAN EMIRS
on a Visit to London Watch the Manoeuvres at Hendon.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

STARS AND SCENES FROM NEW SCREEN PRODUCTIONS



BABY STARS OF THE FIRST MAGNITUDE: BABY LEROY AND SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Discuss Their Respective Talents and Achievements During a Play Hour at a Hollywood Studio. (Associated Press.)



JUNIOR ROMANCE APPLIED TO A FAMOUS STORY: JACKIE COOPER AND CORA SUE COLLINS
as They Appear in the Screen Production of Stevenson's "Treasure Island."



NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER: ANN HARDING,
Stage and Screen Star, Touching Up Her Knowledge of Geography on a Globe in the Library of Her Home.



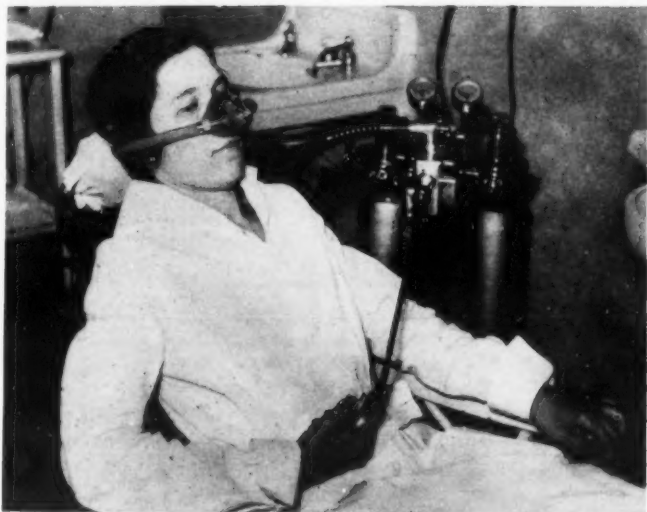
"DON JUAN" AND HIS SCREEN LOVES: DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
With Four of the British Movie Actresses Who Appear With Him in "The Private Life of Don Juan," on Their Way to Location During the Filming of the Picture at the Studios of the London Film Productions at Elstree. From Left to Right Are: Joan Gardner, Elsa Lanchester, Benita Hume and Merle Oberon. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



TWO RICHARD ARLENS OUT FOR A STROLL: THE MOVIE ACTOR
and His Infant Son in the Garden of Their Home at Toluca Lake, Calif.

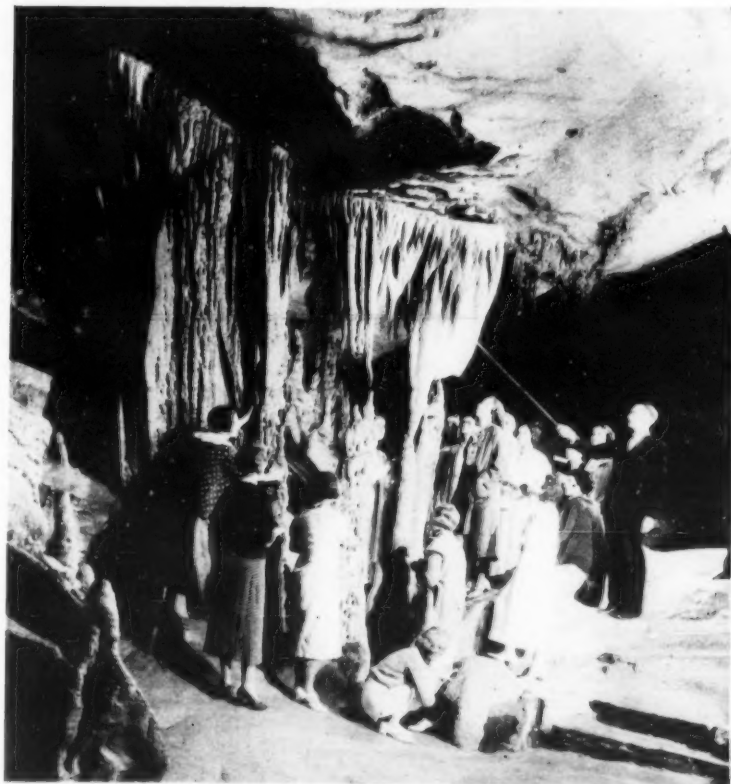


CONNIE MACK RETURNS TO THE SCENES OF HIS BOYHOOD: THE VETERAN MANAGER OF THE ATHLETICS Catching at an Old Home Town Celebration at North Brookfield, Mass., With George M. Cohan at Bat. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ANAESTHESIA ON A SELF-SERVICE BASIS: THE ANALMETER, a Timing Machine by Which Patients Can Administer Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen to Themselves While Retaining Consciousness, Is Demonstrated in a Dentist's Office in Minnesota. It Is the Invention of Walter R. Henion, Minneapolis Inventor. (Times Wide World Photos.)

SAN FRANCISCO HAILS 10,000 VISITORS IN COLORFUL ARRAY: THE PARADE OF THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Passing the City Hall in Connection With Their Convention. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



THE STUDY OF GEOLOGY IN A NATURAL LABORATORY: A CLASS OF GIRLS From the Virginia State Teachers College at Fredericksburg Examining Strange Formations in the Endless Caverns, Where the Temperature Averages 56 Degrees the Year Around. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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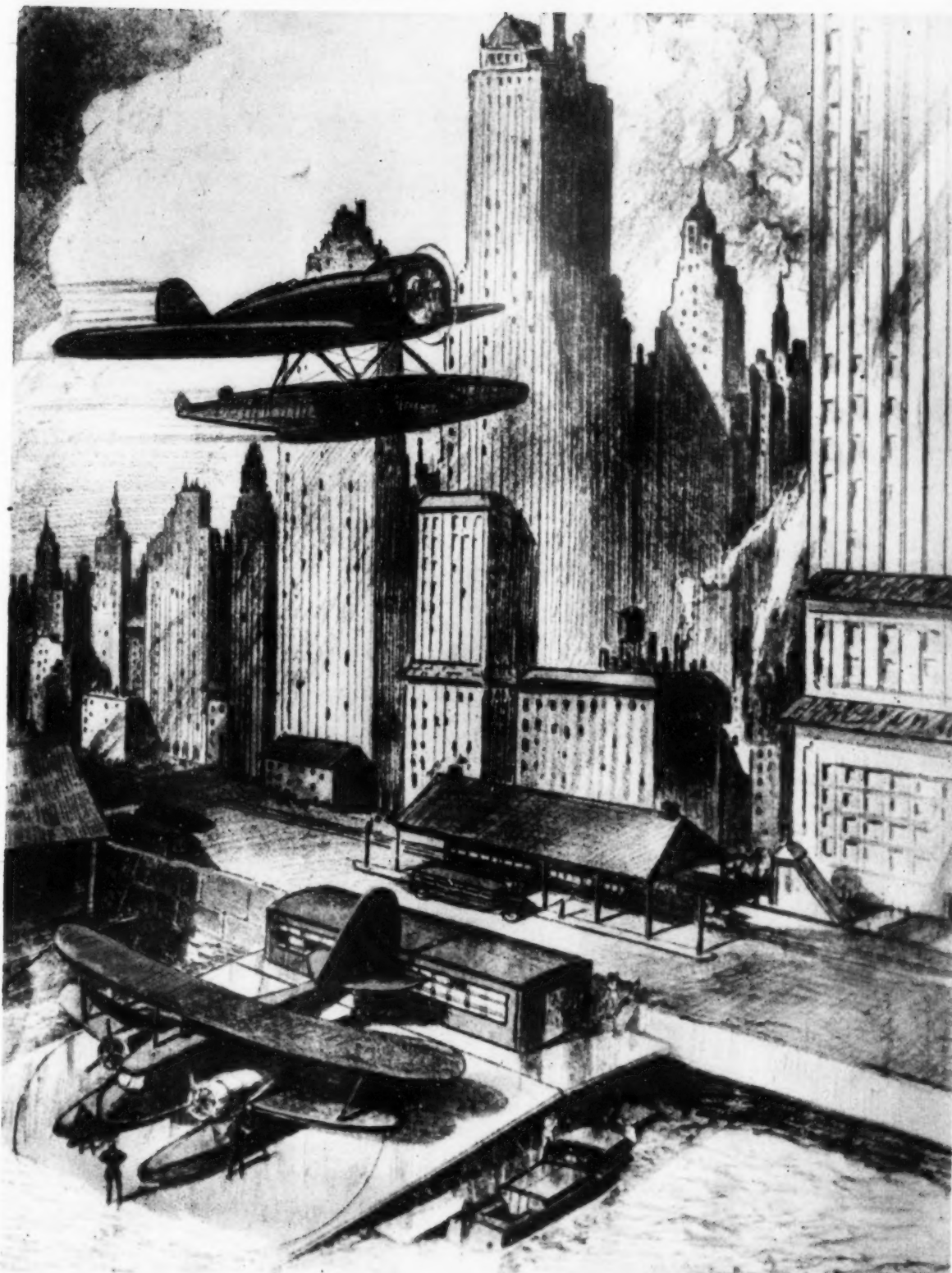
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QUEEN OF THE LEWISTON CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL: MISS MARY FINLEY in Her Regal Costume for the Idaho City's Celebration.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SEAPLANE RAMPS FOR NEW YORK'S AERIAL COM-MUTERS: AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of One of the Two Air-Landing Floats Now Being Con-structed for Use by the Dock Department as Public Aircraft Terminals in the East River at the Foot of Wall Street. Each Ramp Weighs 165 Tons and Covers an Area 85 by 45 Feet.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AQUAPLANE STAR TRIES OUT A CIRCUS STUNT: HERBERT WELSH Zooming Through a Paper Hoop at a Mile-a-Minute Clip After Shooting Up a Greased Incline at the Virginia Beach Aquaplane Show.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CHALLENGER FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP IN ACTION: MR. AND MRS. T. O. M. SOPWITH, at the Wheel of the Endeavour, Whose Start Across the Atlantic Had to Be Postponed for a Day or Two Because of a Strike of Fifteen of the Twenty-three Seamen in the Crew.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ANOTHER TROPHY FOR THE OWNER OF CAVALCADE: MRS. DODGE SLOANE

Displaying the Cup Her Famous 3-Year-Old Won in the \$40,325 Arlington Classic at Chicago. At the Right Is Jockey Mack Garner and at the Left Trainer Bob Smith.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A MEMORIAL TO THE GENERAL WHO COMMANDED FRANCE'S ARMY AT THE BATTLE OF YORKTOWN: THE ROCHAMBEAU MONUMENT Is Unveiled in Vanderbilt Circle at Newport, R. I.
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FOUR REASONS FOR DETROIT'S PROMINENCE IN THE PENNANT CHASE: THE TIGER INFIELDBERS, Who Had a Combined Batting Average of .329 When This Picture Was Taken. Left to Right Are: Marvin Owen, Hitting .337; Charlie Gehringer, .377; Bill Rogell, .303, and Hank Greenberg, .301.
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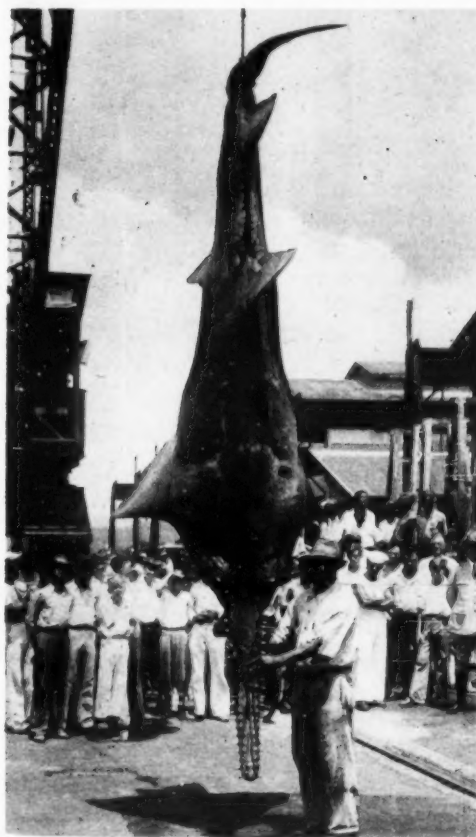
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A VETERAN FISHERMAN PREPARES FOR A SEA HARVEST: JOHN N. OSBORN, 72-Year-Old Seattle Resident, Repairing His Purse Seine Nets for a Cruise After Salmon in Puget Sound. (Times Wide World Photos.)



DESIGNED TO MAKE EASY THE WORK OF THE LIFE SAVER: AN INFLATED RUBBER TUBE, With Catches for Fastening It About the Swimmer's Waist and a Tow Rope to Facilitate the Pull to Shore, Is Demonstrated by Phillis Bertino on a Los Angeles City Beach Where It Has Been Put Into Service. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



LISTED AS THE LARGEST FISH EVER LANDED IN PANAMA: A 1,008-POUND SAWFISH, More Than Fifteen Feet in Length, Which Was Left High and Dry in the Balboa Drydock After the Water Had Been Pumped Out.

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